

January 12, 1924

g Events

SECRETARY AND MORRIS

cial Jail Sun., Jan. 13

AND MRS. SIMS

cial Jail Sun., Jan. 13

GEORGE SMITH

Sat., Sun., Jan. 12, 13

Mon., Jan. 14

Sun., Jan. 13

Mon., Jan. 14

JOHN HARKIRK

Sat., Sun., Jan. 12, 13

Mon., Jan. 14

Tues., Wed., Jan. 22, 23

Thurs. to Mon., Jan. 21-28

J. GOSLING

Fri., Jan. 11

Sun., Jan. 13

STAIN HARKIRK

Jan. 19-28

PTAIN OAKE

Mon., Jan. 11

Tues., Jan. 15

Wed., Jan. 16

Thurs., Jan. 17

Fri., Jan. 18

Sat., Sun., Jan. 19, 20

Mon., Jan. 21

Tues., Jan. 22

Wed., Jan. 23

Thurs., Jan. 24

Fri., Jan. 25

Sat., Jan. 26

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The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

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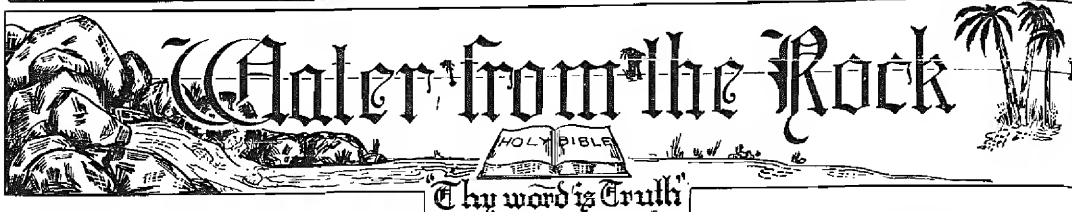
VOL. V, No. 3, Price 5c.

WINNIPEG, JANUARY 19, 1924

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



Thawing out the Old Pump (See article on page 6)



The Priceless Lesson

I'VE learned as days have passed me,
Fretting never lifts the load,
And that worry, much or little,
Never smooths an irksome road;
For you know that, somehow, always,
Doors are opened, ways are made,
When we work and live in patience
Under all the crosses laid.

He who waters meadow-lilies
With dew from out the sky
He who feeds the fluttering sparrows
When in need of food they cry,
Never fails to aid His children
In their stress, though great or small,
For His ears are always open
To their faintest far-off call.

Ex-President Wilson's Prescription

GIVE the Bible to them unadulterated, pure, unaltered, unexplained, uncheapered and then see it work its wholesome work through the whole nation. It is very difficult indeed for a man or for a boy, who knows the Scripture, ever to get away from it. It follows him like the memory of his mother. It haunts him like an old song. It reminds him like the word of an old and revered teacher. It forms a part of the warp and woof of his life.—Woodrow Wilson.

The Holy Spirit Necessary

A VISITOR came from London to study the phenomenon of the Welsh revivals. He found the church full and climbed through the window close up at the front. Apparently no preacher, people speaking everywhere. After a while, looking at his watch, he said to a man sitting in one of the front seats: "Where is Evan Roberts?" I have been waiting an hour and a half to hear him." The answer startled him. "In Evan Roberts' you see, they can get along without me." But not without the Holy Spirit.

How to Settle It

THE story is told of a man who spent a considerable time one morning debating with himself as to whether or not his collar was too soiled to be worn another day. Economy was not to be entirely overlooked in his affairs, yet he did not wish to wear an untidy neckpiece. His wife settled the question for him finally by remarking, "It's doubtful, it's dirty." As a rule avoid the thing that is doubtful, and you will be on the safe side.

Bible Knowledge Testers

1. Who had a grudge against John the Baptist?
2. License is mentioned twice in the Bible. Where?
3. Who made the first engines?
4. Why did Boaz take off a shoe?
5. Who was clothed with filthy garments and stood before the angel?
6. How many times did Paul receive thirty-nine stripes?
7. The word "hats" is mentioned only once in the Bible. Who wore them?
8. What prophet ate the pavement roll?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S SCRIPTURE ENIGMA

- ADRAMMELECH—2 Kings 19: 37.
1. Lamech—Genesis 4: 19-21.
2. Ez—Joshua 22: 10, 34.
3. Ram. Job 22: 2.

Burning and Shining Religion

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE, D.D.

(Continued from last week)

THIS burning is the spirit that led the young men soldiers of a Corps to come to the Officers many a night and ask for the key of the hall that they might spend half the night in prayer, until their Corps became the banner Corps of a dozen states. It is the spirit that inspired an Officer in a desperately hard Corps in a city full of indifference and opposition to have an all night of prayer every week with two or three kindred souls who shared with him the burden, until God moved the whole city and the mayor became his friend and protector and the city officials and pastors attended his Sunday afternoon Meetings in the city hall and the people gave him money for a new hall and instruments for a big band, while the platform was filled with soldiers who had caught the flame from their Officer.

Do you ask, how can we get the fire? I answer, not by feasting, but by fasting; not by playing, but by praying; not by sleeping and slothfulness, but by watching and by diligent seeking God and the souls that wander from Him; not by skimming the War Cry once a month and reading newspapers and devouring the comic

The men of fire are men of faith. They believe God and they burn because they believe. They believe God is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him (Heb. 11: 6); therefore they seek Him diligently day by day and He rewards them with sweet assurances and intimations of His love and favor. They seek His face that they may behold His beauty and catch His reflection (Psalm 27: 4, 90: 17); they seek His will that they may do it (Matt. 7: 21); they listen for His voice that they may open the door of their hearts to Him and entertain Him as their Guest (Rev. 3: 20); and hearing they follow where He leads (John 10: 3 to 5: 16); and they seek His commandments, His promises and precepts, that they may live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God (Matt. 4: 4).

The men of fire have seasons of solitude for secret prayer. They get alone with God as Jesus did in His all nights of prayer, as John did in the wilderness, as Moses did on Sinai, as Elijah did on Horeb, and there in deep meditation and fellowship with Him they see how small and transient the world with all its prizes, its pomp and power

STEWARDSHIP

"I will place no value on anything I have or may possess, except in relation to the Kingdom of Christ."

—David Livingstone.

sections and sporting news, but by searching the Scriptures.

The men of fire have gotten acquainted with God. They have waited for Him obediently in the way of His Commandments (Isaiah 26: 8, 9; 64: 5). They have not only repented of sin and turned toward Him, but they have longed and watched for Him more eagerly than shipwrecked sailors watch for the morning. They have hungered and thirsted for Him and they have found Him. And when they found Him they burst into flame. "Our God is a consuming fire," and holy fire kindles in every soul that lives with Him.

A Consuming Fire

In a town I was recently visiting a school boy's cap was thrown up and lodged on a telegraph wire. A friendly boy climbed up the telegraph pole and reaching for the cap was smitten dead by the electric fire. So fire of holiness and love flashes through one who touches God, kindling the old life, leaving a new man in place of the old, a man with new desires, new passions and tempers, new hopes and affections, new ambitions and visions. But while the man is new the religion is old, old as Pentecost and Calvary, old as thundering, smoking, flaming Sinai and the burning bush that Moses saw, old as Abraham and Enoch and Abel.

is, and they count it but refuse for Christ that they may know and win Him. The men of fire are men of prayer. They pray in secret and they seek out kindred spirits to pray with them.

Sin Haters and God Lovers

The men of fire love God. They love His people, His house, His service. They love righteousness and holiness and they hate sin and every evil way. They turn away their ears to that which they should not hear. They stand on guard at the gateway of eye and ear and every sense, lest sin get into their hearts through unguarded gateways.

The men of fire are self-sacrificing and self-denying. They do not entangle themselves with the affairs of this life any more than the good soldier who goes forth to war. They do not mix with the men of the world except to do them good and if possible win them to Christ. They guard the fire in their hearts as their sole protection upon earth and their passport to Heaven.

O my comrades, let us be shining and burning lights and then great shall be our reward and great shall be our peace and joy and good success shall surely accompany all our labors and we shall surely see a revival of a burning and shining religion.

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday—1 Sam. 25: 13-26. "Therefore know and consider what thou do." Abigail took in the situation once. There was no time for hesitation, but only for prompt, decisive action. She made her preparations at a moment too soon, for she met David as she came down the hill. She had not lost her individuality, though she was married to a brute who could appreciate neither her beauty nor her brain.

Monday—1 Sam. 25: 23-33. "Blessed be Thy advice." Though David was brilliant soldier he was wise enough to take the advice of a woman as great enough to admit it and thank her. People show themselves clearly by the way they receive or refuse advice. No wonder David afterwards chose Abigail to be his constant help and counsellor.

Tuesday—1 Sam. 25: 35-42. "Blessed be the Lord that . . . hath kept his servant from evil." Though Nabal did David had no weight on his conscience. He recognized that God, through the instrumentality of a noble woman, kept His servant from bloodshed. The forbearance of David impressed the around him as no act of vengeance could. Any fool can be angry, but to take a strong man to be self-control and patient.

Wednesday—1 Sam. 26: 1-14. "David's noble revenge." The victory which David had won over himself about Nabal made it easier to conquer on this occasion. "Each victory will help you some other to win" is always true. David was content to leave his enemy to God's dealing. Neither would he allow others to hurt him, but he tried by reasoning and kindness to make Saul see his mistake.

Thursday—1 Sam. 26: 15-25. "I have played the fool." Saul was over sixty at the time, and it was sad that he had to make such a confession. The moment he meant what he said, but the feeling soon passed off as with the repentance. Even then it was not too late had he truly cried to God for forgiveness and power to overcome.

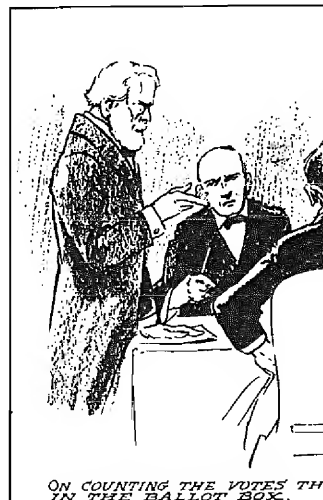
Friday—1 Sam. 28: 1-14. "Bring up Samuel." There is nothing new in Spiritualism, but the results have always been dangerous and deadly. Seeking to communicate with departed spirits has led to no useful or helpful results. Those who practice it find, perhaps after years, that they have been duped, and when others have been led into madness, they try and break through the veil between us and those who have gone before, so as to get directions from them, is to disobey God and to imperil our souls.

Saturday—1 Sam. 28: 15-25. "God is departed from me, and answered no more." Saul had quenched God's Spirit, willfully broken His laws, ignored His messages, and murdered His priests. Much had to be done before the broken communication could be restored. It was like trying to talk through a damaged telephone—no conversation could take place till the instrument was repaired. Saul would not put himself in the hands of the Great Repairer, but tried to patch himself up.

PROSPERITY

By

WHEN the Centenary Commission of the Methodist Church, the organization which is preparing for the centenary of its Home and Foreign Missions, asked me to go to Geneva to write the history of its Tithing and Stewardship Movement, I was scarcely enthusiastic. I doubted if I would find much of a "story," and, with war-giving and war-saving in mind, I doubted if I would be sympathetic towards what I found.



Nevertheless I was curious to talk to these people who found it possible to give so much in the face of rising prices, war charities, and added taxes. How did they do it?

My directions led me first to the town's principal shoe store, where I asked Mr. Cassatt.

"We tithe," he said, proudly, turning to me after waiting on a customer, "don't feel that we begin to give until after we have returned our tenth to the storehouse. I've already paid in \$700 on the church debt, and have pledged a thousand more in ten years. By that time I hope to wipe off the \$2,500 mortgage on my own home."

I tried him with a mean attack. "Doesn't your wife ever tell you that you could own your own house sooner if you didn't pay so much on the church?"

"No, she doesn't. She's not that kind," he answered, promptly. Humiliated, I went elsewhere to seek understanding.

Mrs. Silver, a young and pretty widow, lives with her four children in a shabby little house overlooking a big frozen lake. She was introduced to me as one who had just joined the Tithers' Association and wanted to give one-tenth of the dollar a day she earned by sewing bags for a near-by flour mill.

"I guess I can give one bag and trust Him to stretch the other nine," she explained. When I spoke of food and food and clothes, she agreed, smilingly, but said:

"There's always money spent foolishly which could be better spent for the Lord, and it ain't right to rob Him of what's His."

I went down the frosty lake road to

PROSPERITY THROUGH TITHING

By Mary Downhurst in the "Outlook"

WHEN the Centenary Commission of the Methodist Church, the organization which is preparing for the centenary of its Home and Foreign Missions, asked me to go to Geneva to write the history of its Tithing and Stewardship Movement, I was scarcely enthusiastic. I doubted if I would find much of a "story," and, with war-giving and war-saving in mind, I doubted if I would be sympathetic towards what I found.

the home of Mrs. Silver's neighbor, Mrs. Huntly.

"What do I think of tithing?" she repeated, as she brought me into the neat, warm kitchen. "Why, if I didn't tithe I'd be picked as clean as a bird. I've got to tithe to keep going."

"But what does your husband say about it?"

"My husband is a drinkin' man, as I guess you've heard. He says I shan't touch a cent of his money, so

experiences, especially of the rewards reserved for those who cling to their stewardship.

"You'll never find a tither in the poor-house," one said, and another, "I'm a parson on six hundred a year; and I found I had to tithe to get out of debt."

One told of a man in Syracuse who tithed regularly when the tenth was only ten dollars a month; he prospered until it grew to a hundred dollars. This

"Have we enough to buy bread?" he asks.

"Yes, there's enough for bread and maybe butter, and there are some potatoes left from that bushel last week, but that's all there is."

"All right; this week we'll eat bread and potatoes, but we ain't a-goin' to touch the Lord's money."

"And just the next day the postman brought us a letter, and in it was five dollars that we had loaned two years before and given up for a bad debt."

But the best story came from Syracuse, where a manufacturing concern has put the tithe into its articles of incorporation. It is a business for making dish-clothes, and has five directors, four of them brothers; they employ about seventy-five people. There is a clause in their constitution that ten per cent of the profits must go for "Kingdom work" before any dividends are paid. The business prospered, and the directors wanted to expand with new machinery and additional capital. They went to the bank and asked to borrow \$25,000. The president of the bank knew the concern, thought it a good proposition, and offered to float their bonds. The bank's lawyer went over the company's books and papers, found the tithing clause in the articles of incorporation and called a halt. He pointed out that interest on bonds is always a first lien on a company's income; that here there was some other claim ahead of interest, and he advised that the articles of incorporation be amended to strike out this absurd clause before money could be safely loaned.

When the directors learned of this, they held a prayer meeting to decide what they should do. After prayer and hymns a secret vote was taken as to whether the offending clause should be cast forth. "Yes" meant that they would yield to the bank; "No" that they would retain the provision. On counting the votes there were five



ON COUNTING THE VOTES THERE WERE FIVE "NO'S" IN THE BALLOT BOX.

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"There's always money spent foolishly which could be better spent by the Lord, and it ain't right to rob Him of what's His."

I went down the frosty lake road to

I take a tenth of what is left after I've paid for food and rent; sometimes it's only ten cents, but whatever it is it don't belong to me."

When I returned to the church, I found a meeting of a group of ministers from nearby parishes, gathered to learn the technique of putting tithing before their congregations. There were sixteen, most of them young fellows with bluff faces and honest faces. They came from farming communities and had the hard task of persuading the New York farmer that a tenth of his produce did not belong to him. I was amused at the naive way they ran business and religion together, and at first I was genuinely shocked at the familiar way in which they addressed the Deity. Their homely speech seemed blasphemous until I grasped the fact that no disrespect was intended and that they but put into practical expression the philosophy of pantheism.

"A man looks up into Jesus' face and says, 'Lord, I surrender; all to Thee I owe.' And the Lord says, 'If you mean business, what are you going to give?'"

"The Lord's no fool. We get our business sense from Him, along with every other good thing."

"Why shouldn't the Lord take care of the tither? He knows He gets His money that way to carry on His work. If He owns a tenth of a business, He'll see that it don't suffer."

When they knelt for prayer, I found I liked their "Amen's" and "Yes, Lords" and "Hallelujahs" chiming across the speaker's invocation. It all had a lively sense of intercession and emotional validity.

Later, some of them told of their



"WE AIN'T GOING TO TOUCH THE LORD'S MONEY!"

looked too big to relinquish, so he gave up the practice. Disaster followed, until he was brought to poverty again, and now he is on his feet financially and spiritually.

"I want you to hear the story of Mrs. Gordon," said one young minister. "She has a masterful loud-spoken way about her, which made some of us in the church think she ruled the house. I guess this story shows who is master. She told it to me last night after prayer-meeting."

"Gordon," I says to my husband, 'this week you'll have to take your tithe money or go hungry. There's nothing in the house to eat, and there's no money to buy anything.'

"Wife," he says, 'I guess we'll go hungry.'

"But husband, the Lord means you to work, and you can't work if you don't eat."

"Noes" in the ballot box, and the company has gone on with its old machinery and its old capitalization, but doing the biggest business of its experience.

As I took the train for New York I found myself believing the unbelievable. I had not met any one who wanted to give up tithing. I could not make any one admit that it was irksome or a hardship. In the past four years, all over the world, sacrifices for patriotism have become commonplace. But we had grown a long way from the pains and privations of the early Christians. We had forgotten the blood of the martyrs. It might be that their zeal was quickening and a new spirit about to appear. Perhaps the instinct of Christianity that many had felt this war to be might yet be squashed and the Church return to its old-time leadership through the hard road of sacrifice and self-denial.

Bible Meditations

I Sam. 25: 13-20. "Then and consider what thou wilt do in the situation." There was no time for haste only for prompt, decision made her preparations so soon, for she was not to be down the hill. She is individuality, though she is a brute who could neither her beauty nor

I Sam. 25: 23-23. "Blessed be the Lord." Though David was a soldier he was wise enough to admit it and therefore show themselves by the way they receive or refuse. No wonder David after Abigail to be his constant counselor.

I Sam. 25: 35-42. "Blessed be the Lord." Though Nabal did not weigh in on his conscience that God, through the ability of a noble woman, had saved him from bloodshed. The story of David impressed them as no act of revenge ever. A fool can be angry, but a wise man to be self-controlled.

I Sam. 26: 1-12. "Blessed be the Lord." The victor did not win over himself but made it easier to conquer. Each victory was a new other to win. It was always content to leave the Lord's dealing. Neither would they hurt him, but reasoning and kindness to see his mistake.

I Sam. 26: 13-25. "I did the fool." Saul was over time, and it was said that he made such a confession. For it meant what he said. Saul soon passed off as a repentance. Even then a late had he truly cried for forgiveness and power to overcome.

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Relief Work in Japan

AMONGST the most appreciated items of The Army's relief operations in Tokyo was the immediate establishment of a Hospital for expectant mothers who had lost all friends and all shelter. A Japanese Salvationist midwife took charge, and magnificent work was done amongst the thrice unfortunate women. The story of an employee at The Army's Trade Depot, Tokio, reads like an epic. He rushed back to the shattered building, caught up the cash-box and records, and then disappeared. Six days later he was found lying in a refuge, utterly exhausted, but with the box and books securely fastened to his body.

Won From Heathendom

Native Chief Asks Prayers

CONTINUING his reception Meetings, Lieut.-Colonel Souter, Territorial Commander for West Africa, visited each of the Corps in Nigeria and found that excellent progress was being made.

Two days were spent at Ibadan, where twelve men and women and a number of children, formerly heathen, but won for God through the instrumentality of The Army, were received under the Colours and given new names. Ibadan, where there are already over a hundred Soldiers and Recruits on the Roll, was the scene of the week-end activities, and here dedications and enrolments were again witnessed. With few exceptions the whole of the hundred Converts have been won from heathendom.

While at Abeokuta the Colonel called upon the reigning chief, who received him most cordially and promised to expedite the acquisition of a portion of land for building purposes. Several sub-chiefs were present, most of whom were either Mohammedan or Fagan, but before the Salvationist departed the chief requested the Colonel to pray for all of them.

For Darby and Joan

Eventide Homes for Married Couples

ONE of the long-cherished ambitions entertained by Commissioner Adelaide Cox, says the British Cry, has at length taken definite shape in the securing of suitable premises where husband and wife, grown old and infirm, may spend the eventide of life together under happy circumstances.

For many years now there have been a number of Eventide Homes scattered up and down the country, where aged women are sheltered and looked after by specially selected Officers. It has at length been found possible to open the first Home of similar character for husbands and wives. This is pleasantly situated at Southborough, near Farnbridge Wells, and comprises two residences which have been transformed into one.

The first couple, each aged eighty-eight, arrived last week, and are already very much at home in their new surroundings.

Swedish Cadets Commissioned

THE Field, Women's Social and the Deaf and Dumb Work in Sweden have benefited as a result of the recent Commissioning of Cadets conducted by Commissioner Mitchell in Stockholm. This event was witnessed by a crowded and enthusiastic audience.

A branch of operations that is greatly blessed in this Territory is that amongst the deaf and dumb and blind, and the appointment of four additional Officers to this work, which is operating in eight different districts, brings the total thus engaged to twenty-nine.

Winning France for God

Progressive Years of Army Effort

ESTABLISHED in 1881, The Army's work in France is now making probably the most substantial progress of any period in its history. Advance at no time has been sensational, but the Salvation forces have gone steadily forward with their campaign of hope and mercy.



Many of our readers will remember Staff-Captain Maggie Andrews, a Canada West Missionary Officer who has labored in India for several years. The Staff-Captain, who is in command of a division in the Gujarat district, will be taking a well-earned furlough in Canada shortly.

The past six years—during the command of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron—have been especially successful. In addition to the opening of new Corps, Institutions of various kinds have been established, all adding to The Army's appeal to the people and to its effectiveness in advancing the Kingdom of God in the nation.

An important feature of the Territorial Commander's work is that of extended campaigns in various centres. Efforts of this kind are usually continued for three weeks at each centre. In addition to the immediate soul-saving results secured these campaigns have given a decided impetus to the work of God in each place concerned. In Paris, at the fine new Central Hall, there is continuing a valuable work of Salvation, this being a favorite rallying point for city Salvationists and others.

Valuable Social Operations During the summer many city girls enjoy the healthful and uplifting change at The Army's Holiday Home in the mountains. Work of a similar kind has been extended to the South of France, where a spacious property, with accommodation for a hundred children, has been opened. Other extensions in Social Work are the establishment of a Home in Paris for women-clerks, etc., also a Labor Bureau for domestic workers.

An Officer regularly attends the juvenile court in Paris, where The Army is officially recognized and authorized to receive young delinquents.

On the more material side good progress is recorded. Properties more suited to the requirements of the work have been secured recently. These include a central Headquarters in Paris, Social Institutions, and Halls for Evangelistic Meetings. Amongst the last-named must be mentioned the new Citadel at Reims—the much-bombarded city during the war—largely the result of the public-spiritedness of the Regent Hall Corps in London.

A monthly paper is now published in the German language for Army Corps in Alsace, which, since 1919, has been included in the French Command.

Indication of The Army's increased standing in public esteem is given in the results of the Easter appeal, which eight years ago were 6,911 francs and this year 85,822 francs.

Consecrating the Open-Air Stand

A Japanese Officer's Devotion

ADJUTANT BECKETT, of China, who recently visited Japan, writes:

"It was my privilege to spend some little time at Kobe Corps, and while there I particularly watched the Captain and his mode of work. The Captain prepared paper lanterns on sticks, announcing the Meeting, and had these carried in the procession. Everybody had to carry something."

"The Open-Air Meeting was to be held in a great park, and the Captain was anxious that the Soldiers should get there as quickly as possible. When we were some hundreds of yards from the park the Captain left us and ran on ahead. I thought he had gone to find a suitable place for us to stand, but my heart was stirred on arrival to find the Captain had gone on ahead to kneel on the spot where the Meeting was to be held and to pray for God's blessing. He was silently consecrating the Open-Air stand!"

"At the inside Meeting there were twelve Converts. The Captain was in great glee; he rejoiced over and spoke to each one. At the close of the Meeting I found him expressing the twelve penitent-form slips, registering the seekers' names, and he said to me, 'Adjutant, there are twelve, like the Apostles, and I pray there may not be a Judas amongst them!'"

"The Captain was very busy with his own work, and the additional care of his visitors, but after we had retired to rest I had occasion to get up and go into the next room and I saw a light in the Captain's little office. I peeped in, and although it was past midnight, he was working at his desk. I asked, 'What are you doing?' and he replied, 'I must get these "War Cry's" posted tonight. I am sending one to each of tonight's Converts, so that tomorrow they will have something to remind them of the step they took tonight.'"

International Newslets

As early as half-past five on Sunday evenings people begin to form up in a queue to obtain seats in The Army Meeting at Boldon, a recently-opened station in the north of England.

A recently published photograph from The Army's Aged Men's Retreat, Beaumont, South Australia, shows a group of seventeen men whose average age is eighty years.

An inveterate gambler, who recently won \$600 in a sweepstake and squandered it on drink in four months, has been converted in The Army at Seeham Harbour.

An Isle of Man Convert who lives too far away to attend Army Meetings is launching out on his own account, and has won a number of Converts whom he in turn is coaching in Army warfare.

Out of admiration for the capture of a one-time desperate character at Barnstable, the citizens subscribed \$20 towards a new Army Flag.

Since a shoemaker in one of the largest shops in Blythe became converted and announced that he had joined The Salvation Army, bad language has been swept from the work-room.

President's Wife Helps at Distribution of Christmas Hampers

MRS. Calvin Coolidge, instead of fettering her friends on Christmas Day, chose to spend a goodly part of her day among the poor of Washington and much of her time was given over to helping Officers of The Salvation Army in their distribution of 650 baskets of good cheer to needy families of the nation's capital.

The distribution was made in The Army's auditorium and a great crowd gathered for the event. Mrs. Coolidge seemed deeply interested and when the basket distribution commenced she gave out the first one. This year constituted a record breaker for the number of poor children in attendance at The Army's treat given at various centres in New York. Statistics show that 3,800 persons enjoyed Christmas dinners, over 2,000 children received toys and candy, and in addition diners were served to many men at the Social Centre.

Helping the Blind and Crippled

CAPTAIN H. A. Howick of St. Joseph, Missouri, has devised a plan whereby the streets of the business district may be rid of blind and crippled persons who sell pencils or other small articles. To test his theory he recently purchased a popcorn wagon at a moderate cost. Captain Howick then selected a crippled man, selling shoe laces on the downtown streets. He sold the popcorn stand to the man, who will pay a dollar a week out of his sales until he has paid for the wagon. The sales of the first week allowed the popcorn dealer to pay his installment and left him a fair profit.

Little Talks on Health

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

NEW LIGHT ON EPIDEMIOLOGY (Copyright)

ALL the time you carry about you the seeds of germs of disease.

They are always to be found in nose, throat, mouth, lungs and testicles.

"How do they get there?" "Why am I not ill all the time?" questions that you naturally ask.

They get there, especially in nose, throat and lungs, through air.

They are also taken into mouth by your food and between and around your teeth you fail to clean them after each meal.

They are washed down from upper air passages with your food and drink and in that way and permanently infect your stomach and intestines.

They don't kill you or make you all the time because the lining branches of your body won't let get into your blood, and because most instances if you are in health your blood will destroy them. But once in a while they do you.

Caused by Germs This happens whenever you "take cold" or develop influenza down with pneumonia.

These diseases are caused by germs that may be freely carried in the air and are therefore called air-borne diseases.

The medical profession has known for a long time not only that germs but other disease-producing agents as well, such as the poll-worm, that causes hay fever, carried in the air.

The scientists knew this first cause no other fact or set of would explain the spread of diseases.

Of course they could not see invisibly small organisms floating in the air but they knew them there and they went after them very simple device.

They took a pane of glass, coated it with a layer of soft, sticky, sized gelatin, and exposed it to the air for several minutes.

Then they took it in and, by known to the bacteriologist, demonstrated that its sticky surface captured various bacteria or germs, especially those peculiar to a prevailing epidemic.

These observations were made in sick rooms, in the open air, on street level, on the hillside, on the mountain tops, with the result the higher up they were made fewer germs were found.

It was for this reason that the air of the mountains and of the land deserts was and is now prescribed for many forms of illness. A few months ago, however, other very important fact was covered.

Up in the Clouds

A scientific observer, Dr. W. Scheppegrell, took some glass plates up four thousand feet in airplane, and there caught the weed pollen that causes hay fever.

If ragweed pollen can be caught in rising vapors or by the wind at higher levels of the air and possible for a time in the clouds, so the even lighter germs of our colds and influenza can be caught long distances by prevailing winds.

"What goes up must come down the head or on the ground."

And when these germs are blown down by wind or rain, or by change of temperature, we breathe them into our air passages from which they enter our systems where they do rest.

This discovery by Dr. Scheppegrell not merely confirms much that already logically known but explains many facts not previously understood and points the way to man's effective protection against ravages by epidemics.

Next week: Something about tannins.



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Next week: Something about Vitamines.

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nouncements and the special Open-air Meetings, came to the Meeting. I asked him if he would kindly converse with the young man who had knelt at the Mercy Seat. In a few minutes the interpreter springing to his feet and grasping my hand said, in broken English, "My countryman says, 'God bless thee, Brigadier. The Devil has gone out.' 'God has come in.' By the look on his face we could see that this interpreted testimony was true." "The Devil had gone out of his heart, and God had entered!"

Richard Adby, Lieut.-Colonel.

quers himself is greater than he who takes a city."

THE WAR CRY Winnipeg Soldiers

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska
 Founder.....William Booth
 General.....Bramwell Booth
 International Headquarters,
 London, England.

Territorial Commander,
 Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
 317-319 Carlton St.,
 Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid.

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Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—
 To be Adjutant:
 Ensign Eva Stride, Drumheller.

To be Captain:
 Lieutenant O. Halverson, Nelson, B. C.

To be Probationary Captains:
 Probationary Lieutenant C. Edwards, Edinwood.

Probationary Lieutenant H. Nyre-rod, Norwood.

APPOINTMENT—
 Captain O. Halverson, from Nelson, B. C., to Pentiction, B. C.

HENRY C. HODDER,
 COMMISSIONER.

Editorial Notes

Holiness Teaching

THE commencement of United Holiness Meetings for the present season at various centres brings into prominence The Army's teaching on the subject of entire sanctification. The provision of clear teaching along these lines is one of the most important duties of the Church of God, but alas! how often sadly neglected. In almost every section of the Church there can be traced a period when it has been given a foremost place, and that period has been one of spiritual prosperity.

One of the greatest factors, humanly speaking, if not the greatest, in the spread of holy living has been personal testimony by those whom God has sanctified.

Through the writings and addresses of good men many have been led into the enjoyment of the fullness of Christ, and it is more than probable that many minds are so constituted, or have been moulded by education, that they cannot grasp the coveted prize without being so helped to understand something about its principles.

Stimulated Faith

ON the other hand, thousands of simple people have been led over to its enjoyment by a faith which has been stimulated more than anything else by the testimony of a comrade by their side to the great things God has done in his or her own case. Straight-out, simply-expressed, honest and definite testimony cannot be overvalued.

All would do well, however, in addition, to read and study with the Bible before them all the time, some of the standard works upon the subject, which will help them to understand their own privileges and responsibilities, as well as to express themselves clearly and with effect when occasion arises for talking upon the subject. Among the simplest, and, therefore, most helpful of such books are those written by The Army's Founder, the present General, Colonel Brengle, the late Commissioner Howard, and other Army Leaders.

A Matter of Moment

THE importance of the possession of clear and definite ideas upon the subject of the sanctification of believers by the indwelling of God the Holy Ghost, is of far greater moment to the Christian community at large than is commonly acknowledged. Not only does the absence of such

Pledge Over \$1,200 for Memorial Building Schemes at Meeting in Citadel Led by the Commissioner

At an enthusiastic Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel on Wed. Jan 9th, led by the Commissioner, the Soldiers of the City Corps pledged over \$1,200 for the Memorial Building Schemes.

The Commissioner impressed upon all present their personal responsibility for the advance of The Salvation Army and emphasized the need in this Territory of larger buildings for the more efficient carrying on of the work.

He appealed to the Soldiers to support the Memorial Schemes to the limit of their ability. The Salvation Army, he pointed out, is grappling with big problems, endeavoring to help the poor, the sick, the prisoners, the homeless, and to be of service generally to the community.

The young people who are being trained for Officership in this glorious service needed much better accommodation—a new Training Garrison had become an urgent necessity. A larger Territorial Headquarters is also necessary for the adequate despatch of Army work and it is time a building was erected that would command the respect due to the Organization. The extension of Grace Hospital is a project that must also be carried out as many cases were being turned away daily through lack of room.

The Commissioner has great faith in the West and foresees its future development and prosperity as new settlers flock into the country. "We must get ready for this," he said. "I plead therefore for the sake of the future that every Soldier should do his or her bit in this great endeavor."

He had cheering news to give of the response to the appeal throughout the Territory. The Officers have shown a splendid spirit, many of them giving much more than their quota. Army friends and business firms have given handsome donations and the prospects look good for an early start on the building operations.

hinder the individual from entering upon the spiritual Canaan and enjoying its fruits to the extent which is the birthright of every one who has become a joint-heir with Christ, but cripples and confines all his endeavors to extend the Kingdom of God upon earth to the feeble and futile efforts of mere humanity, whereas, if possessed and inspired by the Holy Spirit, he might go through the world as a flame of fire, spreading the blaze everywhere.

Calmness in Decision

A PROMINENT business man, in an address to some students recently, made the assertion that he had experienced heavy losses in early life because he had not learned that it is unwise to make decisions while resentful or angry. If some of his hearers took to heart what he said, they will find that this one piece of advice will be almost as valuable as their whole college course. It is advice which all may take to heart with great profit. A certain Training Garrison Principal was in the habit of telling the various Sessions of Cadets which came under his care much the same thing, only he put it this way: "Never act whilst in a tunnel."

If people would only wait for anger or resentful feelings to subside, or blue moods to pass before acting, many a word would be unspoken and many a letter unwritten. Consequently sorrows, heartaches and regrets would be avoided. Learn to wait until you can think calmly and clearly on matters before taking action and you will not make so many blunders. The best thing to do when tempted to utter hasty and ill-considered words, or to make some important decision when ruffled and upset, is to kneel and pray for calmness of spirit. Our plea should be "Calm me my God and keep me calm while these hot breezes blow." Try it and you will be spared from heavy losses, spiritual and otherwise.

Thawing Out the Old Pump

Some Spiritual Lessons to be Learned Therefrom
 (By Major John Merrett, T.H.Q.)

TAKE a look at our frontispiece! What an interesting, fascinating picture, is it not? What a familiarly charming story without words! How it recalls to many of us by-gone days, while to others it is a vivid illustration of present day experience! Let us try and read the story it tells.

In the background can be seen a portion of what appears to be a comfortable, well-kept home, with vines and shrubs, indicating taste and thrift. The leafless branches and snow-covered ground speak of winter-time, when nature sleeps—a simile of death.

In the foreground stands an old-fashioned log pump, with its long wooden handle and cast-iron spout. Not in any sense "a thing of beauty"—but of inestimable worth, all the same. Down in the bowels of the earth—probably many feet below the surface—flows a plentiful supply of sparkling spring water. Pure water! Who can estimate its value to man or beast? It is unquestionably one of God's greatest gifts in all creation, supplying as it does an indispensable need! What greater calamity could befall any person than to be parched with thirst, and without a drop of water to quench the awful burning. It reminds one of the "rich man in hell." Awful plight! Unspeakable torture! Veritable Hell!

Then there is the old gentleman with the tea-kettle! What's the idea? He sure must be "queer in his head"—so carefully and intently pouring water into the pump through the top opening, instead of filling the kettle from the pump, through the spout. Either he is "a bit off," or something else has gone wrong! Ah, yes! Something else is seriously wrong! Through carelessness or thoughtlessness the pump has been left exposed and unprotected from the frost and is frozen up. The old man cannot move the handle at all! What difference does that make? It means that the "Log Pump Waterworks System" is "out of business," and the water supply is cut off. "But is there no water down below?" Yes, there is as much water as ever, but that old pump, with its pump logs running down through the ground and tapping the hidden spring, and its wooden handle and leather sucker to lift the water through the spout into the water vessels, is the only connecting link with the source of supply. Isn't the old pump of great value? I should say so!

But what is the idea of the old gentleman with the kettle? What is he trying to do anyway? Simply this—the kettle is filled with boiling water and he is trying by this artificial means to thaw out the frost and get the "waterworks system" into working order again. But he will be well advised to protect the pump from the frost as it will freeze up all the more easily after using boiling water, and he will find it a harder task to keep the "system" working satisfactorily until the balmy spring breezes blow.

A "true-to-nature" story, is it not? But as an illustration it has its application, in detail, in a far deeper sense. It aptly illustrates the spiritual work of The Salvation Army in many respects.

In the "hidden spring" we have a type of the Water of Life, of which Jesus spoke to the Woman at the Well. In the "Comfortable Home" we have a counterpart of a Salvation Army Hall, where thirsty souls await the drawing and pouring out of the living and life-giving water. In the "log pump" we have a type of our meetings, and in its leather sucker, wooden handle and cast-iron pipe, we have duplicates of singing, prayer, testimony and exhortation—"parts of the machinery"—by which to draw and pour out. "Jesus gave to the disciples and the disciples gave to the multitudes." In the "frozen pump" we have a pitiable, pathetic likeness of a "dead Corps," frozen up by "biting frosts" of worldliness, indifference and selfishness. And in the "old gentleman with the Tea Kettle"—we have the embodiment of the "Head of the House"—the class of Commanding Officer who tries by artificial means—"a kettle of boiling water"—to "thaw the old thing out and make her go." A little excitement, a spasmodic "stirring up," only to cool off again and freeze up deadlier than ever.

And what have we still remaining? Oh, yes! The gentle, balmy, delightful Spring breezes, that will not only thaw out the old Pump, but "keep it a-going all the time." What do they represent? Surely "the times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," that He is anxiously waiting to send upon all who will separate themselves from worldliness, indifference and selfishness. This would "make all the difference" in every Corps. It would solve the problems of every Commanding Officer, and ensure the triumphant success of the great "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign that is now being carried on throughout the Canada West Territory.

"The Fire will meet our every need!
 Send the Fire! Send the Fire."

PICKED UP

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris and Brigadier Goodwin, visited the Kildonan Industrial Home on Monday, Jan. 8th. A Salvation Meeting was conducted, at which forty-two girls were present, also the staff of the Home. The Commissioner gave a very helpful address and twelve of the girls came forward to seek Salvation.

The Commissioner will conduct the Farewell Meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Harvey at the Winnipeg Citadel on Sunday night, Jan. 21. These Officers, as previously announced, are going to Buenos Ayres, South America.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder will conduct a Meeting with all Women's Social Officers in Winnipeg at the Grace Hospital on Wed. Jan. 16.

Lieut.-Colonel Phillips is conducting a Central Bible Class in the Winnipeg Citadel every Friday at 7 p.m. About thirty were present at the first Meeting on Friday last and a most instructive hour was spent. All comrades in Winnipeg who are able to attend this class should do so, as a systematic study of the Bible is being taken up which will yield rich benefits to those anxious to improve their knowledge of God's Word.

Major Gosling and Adjutant Beattie with the Regina 1st Band, visited the Regina Jail on New Year's Day and gave a much appreciated musical program to the 200 prisoners there. Warlen Gladue thanked The Army for its interest in the men. A bag containing fruit, nuts, etc., was given to each prisoner.

Staff-Captain Penfold reports that the sum of \$1,600 was raised by means of pots on the streets of Calgary for Christmas Cheer. This enabled The Army to send out 170 baskets to poor families and to the Convalescent Home.

Staff-Captain Hector Habkirk reports that 62 Christmas Cheer hamper were sent out at Saskatoon, a total of 923 people being assisted.

In our statement last week as to the number of Christmas "War Cry" sold Fort Rouge was only credited with 2,250 copies. They sold 2,500. Well done.

On New Year's morning the aged and infirm of the General Hospital at North Battleford received a nice little box packed with just the kind of delicacies that they would be likely to enjoy. The presentation was made by Adjutant Hedley Jones on behalf of the citizens of North Battleford who so generously contributed to the appeal for Christmas cheer and relief.

Captain Rasmussen, Humboldt, writes to say that the first Christmas relief kettle was placed on the main street of this Saskatchewan town and was successful in netting the sum of \$37.10 in fifteen hours.

The Captain has also become distributing agent for cow's milk, six quarts of which are donated daily by an interested Army friend for the use of poor families.

Recruiting Sergeant J. Muir of the Winnipeg Citadel was surprised recently to get a letter from a lawyer requesting identification of a man who met his death by drowning at the Coast. The deceased, it appeared, possessed a Bible which had been given him at a "Converts' Meeting" conducted by the Recruiting Sergeant some long while ago and which bore his name.

A baby boy was welcomed at the home of Staff Captain and Mrs. Caruthers, Wrangell, Alaska, on Dec. 29.

Writing from Powell River, B.C., Sister Mrs. Davis says, "We are a family of Salvationists. My husband and I are Soldiers of a Corps in Sa- (Continued on page 9)

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PICKED UP Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Conduct Meetings at St. James and Sherbrooke St. Corps in Winnipeg—God's People Urged to Holiness of Life and Sinners Warned of their Folly in Rejecting Christ

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris and Brigadier Goodwin, visited the Kildonan Industrial Home on Monday, Jan. 8th. A Salvation Meeting was conducted, at which forty-two girls were present, also the staff of the Home. The Commissioner gave a very helpful address and twelve of the girls came forward to seek salvation.

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(Continued on page 9)

TWO of the Winnipeg Corps were visited by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder on Sunday last, much to the delight of the Soldiers and friends, who appreciated the privilege of having their Leaders with them and undoubtedly derived much inspiration and blessing from the Meetings conducted.

In the morning St. James was the scene of action. This Corps is situated in a western suburb of the city, and, under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Collier, a good work is in progress, many conversions being reported during the past few months. In general the Corps is in a healthy spiritual condition and the Soldiers are enthusiastic in pushing the "Pray, Work and Win" campaign.

A good congregation assembled for the Commissioner's Meeting, and a most blessed and hallowed season was experienced.

The Commissioner spoke on the need of God's soldiers being baptized with the Holy Ghost. "God is calling for a healed people," he said, "for Blood and Fire Salvation Soldiers who are not ashamed of their colors, not afraid to give their testimony anywhere and in any company, Soldiers who will stand out boldly for Him on all occasions."

He went on to point out why many are not bold warriors of the cross, turning the searchlight of truth on those hidden things of the heart which spoil men's lives and hinder them from giving God a whole-hearted service. Many, he stated, are fighting the

will of God, are in a constant controversy with Him over doubtful things, and thus they are crippled for active fighting in His cause, and remain weak and wobbly where they ought to be strong and firm for right.

The only remedy for such a state is the baptism of the Spirit. The Holy will purge us from all dross and make us fit instruments for God's use; it will make our message hot and powerful.

Our Leader's address, illustrated as it was by many striking illustrations from his long experience of Salvation warfare, undoubtedly strengthened and encouraged the Soldiers of the Corps, and they will look back to this Meeting as a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, a time when they renewed their spiritual strength, polished up their armour, and took a fresh hold on God.

One sister came forward at the close to pray that the refining fire might go through her heart.

At night the Sherbrooke St. Hall (Winnipeg 11 Corps) was filled with an expectant crowd. Ensign Bellamy and Lieutenant Stratton, are the Officers in charge here, and the work is progressing well under their leadership. The Young People's side of affairs is especially encouraging. Company Meetings being held on Sunday in two centres, with very good attendances.

The Meeting on Sunday night was a deeply impressive one, the Commissioner making it very clear that re-

United Holiness Meeting

THE COMMISSIONER Leads Happy and Helpful Gathering in the Winnipeg Citadel—Doctrine of Sanctification Presented in Clear and Forceful Manner

THE ARMY'S teaching on the important subject of Entire Sanctification was clearly and forcibly presented at the first United Holiness Meeting for the present season, which was conducted in the Winnipeg Citadel by Commissioner Hodder, on Friday, January 18th. Though it was an extremely cold night a good congregation was present and the spiritual thermometer, if it were possible to read such, would undoubtedly have registered a red-hot temperature. At one period of the Meeting the more buoyant spirits were constrained to give expression to the joy welling up in their hearts by having a march around the Hall, which resounded with loud Hallelujahs and choruses of victory.

Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, in giving his testimony, defined holiness as complete conformity to the will of God. Major Carter, following up this same thought, said that God willed the destruction of the principle of sin in the human heart and the surrender of the entire being to Himself, so that the Holy Spirit could have free course.

The Main Hindrance
"Only one thing can keep you from enjoying this experience," stated the Major, "and that is any known controversy with the will of God."

A portion of Scripture was read by Mrs. Commissioner Hodder, and in commenting on the verses she related some interesting incidents in connection with her own experience of obtaining the blessing of a clean heart, which were certainly helpful and stimulating. She stressed the sinfulness of wanting our own way when it was opposed to the will of God, and pointed out that selfishness was at the root of such desires. To be

jection of Christ meant disaster to the soul.

"Many people do not want Christ because His coming means a revolution," he said, "Jesus stands for righteousness, truth and purity, for all that is virtuous and noble, and people know that they cannot belong to Him and do things that are wrong and that belong to the devil. They do not want Christ because He reveals their sins to them, and because they want to cling to their indulgences and continue in their crooked ways. His coming may mean confession or restitution, or the upsetting of their plans—and so they hide their faces from the light and struggle against His entrance into their hearts."

The folly of such a course was pointed out in stern language, yet in a kindly spirit, and the Christ rejector was warned to flee from the wrath to come in no uncertain way.

"To reject Christ means to embrace the devil and all he stands for," said the Commissioner; "it means the destruction of all that is holy and clean and noble in man, it leads to the blotting out of the image of God in the soul. It is the purpose of the devil to make us as much unlike God as possible."

Having dwelt on the enormity of sin, and the terrible consequences of it, the Commissioner then pointed out that God does not will the death of the sinner but rather that he may turn to Him and live. He appealed to the unaved to reject Christ no more but surrender to Him then and there.

One man who went out of the Meeting under deep conviction afterwards returned and knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking the forgiveness of his sins.

Mrs. Hodder assisted at both gatherings, reading Scripture portions and dealing with people in the Prayer Meetings. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor and Lieut.-Colonel McLean also assisted.

the state of those who were maintaining a profession of holiness, but failing to keep step with Christ, by facing the clock on the wall and walking backwards across the platform. "Many people," he said, "are trying to keep up a form of religion, but though having their faces toward God, as it were, they are all the time slipping backward and getting further and further away from Him."

He urged such to wake up, to stir themselves, to realize their dangerous position and come to God for a thorough cleansing and power to go forward.

"Every converted person should be a prophet in his or her own sphere," he said. "Sanctification is not for a privileged few—for those who become Officers for instance—it is the will of God that all His people should be sanctified. This means that all evil will be driven out of the heart, that the Holy Spirit will come in, and that you will become a soul-winner no matter what your position in life may be."

The inspiring and helpful words of the Commissioner were eagerly drunk in by his hearers. The Meeting was brought to a close by a solemn, general consecration.

Colonel J. Allister Smith

To Conduct Meetings at Various Corps in Western Canada

Colonel J. Allister Smith, the Livingstone of The Salvation Army, is now on his way back to England after visiting China. He will conduct Meetings at Vancouver, Jan. 12-13; Edmonton, Jan. 15; Calgary, Jan. 16; Regina, Jan. 17; Brandon, Jan. 18; and Winnipeg Citadel, Jan. 20th. This famous Missionary Officer will doubtless have a most interesting story to tell of Army work and life in the Far East and all who can do so should endeavor to attend the Meetings. The Commissioner will preside at the Sunday afternoon Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel, when Colonel Smith will deliver an interesting address.

MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Safety First Watchwords

Helpful Rules to Bear in Mind

Take your time.
Mind danger signals.
Keep tools locked up.
Never play with firearms.
Think what you are doing.
Look what you are doing.
Keep matches in a safe place.
Never light a fire with coal oil.
Watch your step, inside or out.
Put guards outside nursery windows.
Little children should not be left alone.
Never sit in a draught when over-heated.
Take no chances. Wise people do not run risks.
Do not keep poison or explosives in the house.
In cold or damp weather never sit down on damp grass or stones.
A rail track is a danger signal. A road is much the same.
Do not leave a chair where a person entering a room in the dark will fall over it.
Little children should not be looked in the house.
Have gates on stairways if there are little children or very aged people

Origin of Italics

WE are all familiar with words written in italics.

In 1521 a printer of Venice invented the type when printing an Edition of Virgil. It is supposed that he attempted to copy the handwriting in which the translation was written. The style came to England in the following year and was known as Venetian. It was, however, confined chiefly to proper names and prefaces of books.

Italics are used in the Bible for words inserted to make the sense of the translation clearer.

Nowadays italics are used almost solely for emphasizing a word or sentence, and if it is desired for a printer to put any portion of a manuscript into this type the words are underlined.

The B. C. Lumber Industry

THE people of Western Canada generally will learn with considerable satisfaction that the lumber industry of British Columbia for the first eight months of last year shows an increase of nearly fifty per cent over the corresponding period of 1922. Orders have been coming in to the mills at such a rate that a large number of entirely new enterprises have been launched in various parts of the province. Add this already established development and the enormous business now in hand to the obvious demand from Japan, and it is not difficult to visualize an extremely busy time ahead.

The magnitude of the lumber import trade to Montreal was made apparent recently by one firm who, in the course of ten months will have brought into this port eight cargoes of lumber from Vancouver, B.C., estimated at from thirty-five to forty million feet. These cargoes will not only have been unloaded here but also disposed of by the company which, up to date, has chartered its own vessels. The new lumber trade is regarded as one of the most significant developments of the Panama Canal traffic, from the Montreal viewpoint.

Western Canada's First Iron Horse

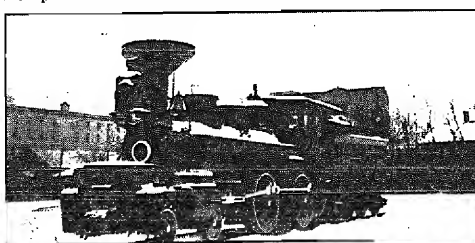
An Interesting Article on the Development of Steam Traffic on the Prairies

WAY back in the dim days of the past some unknown person discovered that timber planks were excellent things to fill the ruts made by the wheels of the peasants' carts in the roads.

From such rude beginnings we can trace the evolution of the present-day railroad. It is indeed a far cry from the era of chivalry when knights in armour rode to tournaments, to the modern train that speeds across the continent and links two great oceans.

When Watt noticed the condensation of steam in his mother's teakettle he laid the foundations for the modern steam engine. The actual roadbed upon which the engine was

the Higgins avenue park, opposite the C. P. R. depot, made in the United States and towed down the Red River in a barge in 1877, marks the beginning of railway operation in Western Canada. It was the first engine to run on the prairie. This iron prairie steed began its journey under the operating authorities of the railroad between St. Boniface and Emerson just 40 years after the construction of a 46-mile line between La Prairie and St. Johns in the province of Quebec, the first railway enterprise in Canada, and operated with horse traction. When the contractor drove the last spike of that road connecting Winnipeg with Eastern Canada on May 17, 1885, and



The "Countess of Dufferin," the first steam locomotive to run in the West, which now stands outside the C.P.R. Station at Winnipeg.

to run had already been evolved. The collieries of England had seized upon the idea of the English peasant and created a rude railway which hauled coals from the pit to the dock.

Recently a newspaper made the statement that one man in every six in the city of Winnipeg is on the payroll of either the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National Railroads.

On the Manitoba divisions of these two railroads there are 27,000 employees and 17,500 of them live in Winnipeg and its suburbs. This army of one in six means 82,000 of the population of this city supported by their efforts. That is one-third the total population of Greater Winnipeg.

Towed in a barge
To trace the growth which these figures represent one must go back to the summer of 1877. The old funnel-stacked Baldwin engine, Countess of Dufferin, C. P. R. No. 1, sitting in

when a year later Lord Strathcona, at Craigellachie, performed a similar function connecting the spans of a continuous transcontinental line, Winnipeg was fully connected with the outside world by railway.

First Through Train
The summer of 1886 saw the first through train from Montreal. It steamed into Winnipeg on the 1st day of July, and on July 4th it arrived at Port Moody, a little clearing in the forest about twelve miles from Vancouver and the terminus of the C. P. R. Three weeks and one day later an 800-ton brig, the "W. B. Flint," five weeks out from Yokohama, arrived with a cargo of tea, the first cargo carried across the Pacific for the new road. At that time the Winnipeg staff of the Canadian Pacific railway numbered 189 hands all told. Today there is a total of 6,700 persons employed in Winnipeg alone.

Pity the poor Spider

Astonishing War Tactics in the Insect World

LIFE in spiderland is a precarious business at best. There is endless warfare, which eliminates enormous numbers. Whilst the babies in the nest are the best of friends, no sooner do they start web-making on their own than brother kills brother, sister kills sister, and mamma eats a few to help in the work of elimination.

To prevent the attentions of cannibal relations, baby spiders often resort to aviation. They set sail on their gossamer and sometimes are blown farther than they meant to go. Some sail over the sea, and frequently ships far from land are covered suddenly by millions of spiders.

Perhaps the greatest enemy of the spider is the ichneumon fly, which has the cunning of the criminal he is. The fly swoops towards the spider, which drops out of his web and hangs on the end of a line below its home.

The fly settles on the line on which the spider hangs and, crawls very slowly down to its victim. Then it lays an egg on the spider's back on a spot which the spider cannot reach. The ichneumon departs and the spider, no worse for the experience, crawls back to the web. But in course of time the egg hatches, and the larva, out of harm's way, feeds on the spider's body until he dies.

Ventilation and Efficiency

The Effect of Heat upon Workers

A COMMISSION in New York who have been studying the matter of ventilation says that an indoor temperature higher than 67° F. is prejudicial to health and efficiency. "An increase from 68° to 75° F.," says the report, "caused a decrease of fifteen per cent in the work done by workmen who were stimulated by a cash bonus. An increase of temperature from 68° to 86° when the relative humidity was eighty caused a reduction of twenty-eight per cent in the work done, in spite of the bonus offer."

The Jumping Bean

An Interesting Phenomenon

JUMPING beans are amongst Nature's most interesting phenomena. It is not, however, the bean that jumps, but a little insect inside it! The jumping bean comes from a tree in Mexico, which bears a strange-looking, three-cornered fruit containing three pods. In two of these pods are the seeds of the tree, but in the third is a little worm.

In some extraordinary ways the little insect knows that it is not in a safe place. It might get eaten or trampled upon, so it coils itself up and then suddenly lets itself go with a spring, taking its house with it. It goes on jumping until it has found a safe resting-place, then it goes to sleep for the winter.

Items of Interest

A French military party is planning a trip across Northern Africa in order to discover the best motor-car route, preparatory to the laying of a railway. The party will travel by caterpillar cars through the sands of the Sahara desert, and will have an aeroplane for use in emergencies.

In Northern Oklahoma there is an oil well that is probably unique. It produces not crude oil but high-test gasoline. Just what conditions could have brought about the natural refining is a puzzle to geologists. The owners of the well sell their product at 10 cents a gallon just as it comes from the ground.

A dozen airplanes are expected to operate in new aerial passenger services between Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma, and Seattle next spring, is the statement made by a well known Seattle airman.

The Bible now occupies a prominent place in the library of each of the eighty-one police precinct stations in New York City, having been placed there as the gift of the New York Bible Society.

Human hair, which is sensitive to moisture, is being used successfully in a new device which automatically sets off signals to sounding when a fog comes rolling in on the coast.

A stone seat has been set up on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem in memory of Hnlman Hunt, the artist who painted the famous picture entitled "The Light of the World."

Indians in Western Canada now own 20,000 head of cattle and 30,000 head of horses. They are engaging in farming in increasing numbers every year.

Happenings down East

A Review of Events in our Sister Territory

Commissioner Sowton journeyed to Hamilton to perform the opening of the new No. 11 Citadel which has been built recently in that city. The Mayor was in attendance and the crowd was so great that over four hundred people were unable to gain admittance.

The last Sunday of the old year was spent by the Commissioner at North Toronto and the Watchnight at the Temple. Three souls were registered at the former and two at the latter.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Lieut. Colonel Miller, attended the Annual New Year's Reception at Government House on New Year's Day. The Commissioner offered the Lieut. Governor the best wishes of The Salvation Army.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton announced to campaign in Bermuda in the latter part of January. They will be accompanied by Lieut. Colonel Morehen.

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Hamilton I Band recently rendered a program which was broadcasted. Many expressions of appreciation have since been received from "listeners in."

Brigadier Crichton, Superintendent of Social Affairs in Hamilton, reports developments in that city. A new paper sorting and baling warehouse has been secured, which also provides accommodation for three auto trucks. An additional store has been opened, and Envoy Jones has been appointed as a canvasser.

Some large firms in Toronto are encouraging noon-day spiritual gatherings. Notable among these is the Christie Brown Biscuit Company, which holds meetings every day. Lieut. Colonel Miller, accompanied by Adjutant Hancocks, conducted a noon-day meeting recently, and the Field Secretary expressed his delight at both the attendance and attention. At Gray's Foundry the day is also started aright with a service at 7 a.m.

Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs have been appointed to Hamilton 11; Captain and Mrs. Payton to St. Georges; Bermuda, and Ensign and Mrs. Ashby to Sault Ste. Marie 1.

Men's Social Notes

By Brigadier Sims

The writer and Mrs. Sims were privileged to conduct a service with the girls at the Kildonan Home. Several volunteered to give themselves to Christ, and make the New Year their best. Some of those in the Home are doing real well and letting their light shine.

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The writer conducted the Service in the Stony Mountain Penitentiary on the first Sunday in the year. The Rev. Mr. Stewart, Chaplain, is always pleased to have the assistance of The Army.

Edmonton Salvage has a new truck for the gathering of waste material, and also has secured a Ford car for prison work. Ensign Stewart reports that several men from the prison and police corps are being helped through the Social Department.



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Efficiency

pon Workers

New York who the matter of in indoor tem- 37° F. is pre- efficiency. "An F." says the ease of fifteen ne by workmen a cash bonus, ture from 65° humidity was on of twenty-work done, in er."

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Canada now own and 30,000 head aging in farm- ers every year.

January 19, 1924

THE WAR CRY

9

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Six Hundred Overcoats Given to Needy Folks of Winnipeg by The Salvation Army

OVER six hundred overcoats were given away at the Winnipeg Hostel one day last week, the distribution taking place under the direction of Major Allen. The "Free Press" thus describes the event:

"It was fairly chilly today, even if you had an overcoat.

"If you didn't have one—well, there were about six hundred persons in that situation lined up before 185 Logan avenue who looked as though it were anything except enjoyable.

"The Logan avenue address is the Hostel of The Salvation Army. Diving in some peculiar manner, known only to itself, that this was going to be the coldest day so far this winter, The Army had set it aside for the free distribution of six hundred overcoats.

"The distributing started at 9 o'clock this morning. At that hour at least a hundred persons were crowded into the vestibule of the Hostel and 50 more were shivering outside. About one-fourth of them were women and children. The remainder were men, and, in some cases, young men, with the harvester contingent well represented.

"Some formalities in the way of inquiry and investigation had been planned but they did not materialize. Major Charles Allen took in the situation with a practical eye and threw open the doors.

"If you need an overcoat, he advised the waiting throng, 'come in and get one.'

"That opened festivities. Through-

out the remainder of the morning the room set aside for the distribution was crowded with human beings, rummaging through a steadily diminishing stock of all sizes and degrees of overcoats.

"There was only one restriction and this was enforced broadly. It applied to persons who already had overcoats and were demonstrating the fact by wearing them. To them Major Allen addressed questions. The replies were usually the same. The overcoats were borrowed.

"All right," Major Allen would say, 'go and pick yourself out one.'

"One woman, with prematurely white hair, hurried in at 10 o'clock. With her was a girl of about eight.

"Am I too late," she inquired. 'I didn't get off my scrubbin' job till eight and I had to go home after the kiddie. I'm afraid everything's gone.'

"But everything wasn't. Two others dropped their own search to help her, and she walked out presently, smiling, with an overcoat for both herself and the child.

"There was a British harvester.

"I've an overcoat for myself," he volunteered, displaying a thin, summer affair, but my buddy hasn't one. He's a bit stuck up, and I thought I'd try and get one for him."

"Take one for your buddy and one for yourself," he was advised.

"So it went all morning.

"We usually charge a little for them," said Major Allen, "just so people can keep their self-respect. But too many need them this year."

Quick to Aid

Salvation Army First on the Scene at Explosion in Illinois Town—Good Work Highly Praised

AT four-fifteen on the morning of January 3rd, there was a "phone call in the Officers' Quarters at Peoria, Ill., conveying the information that there had been an explosion at the Corn Products Plant at Pekin. Major Andrews, Adjutants Pookes and Case hurried to the scene of the disaster and found Captain and Mrs. Tieman already on the job. In fact, they beat the first doctor to it. They helped to get the injured men to the hospital, finding it necessary in many cases to cut clothing from the bodies. By six-thirty all the injured that could be reached were either in the local hospital or at Peoria.

The next important task was to provide hot coffee for the firemen and rescuers who were chilled by the zero weather.

Everybody was loud in praise of The Salvation Army, especially the work of Captain and Mrs. Tieman, who took blankets from their own beds. The local newspapers are opening a fund for the families of those who lost their lives. This money will be turned over to The Salvation Army for disbursement.

Picked Up

(Continued from page 7)

skatehewan and moved here recently. As I would like to do my little share of fighting in this great war I thought I would try to sell a few "War Crys." There is no Corps within 75 miles. God bless our sister in her endeavor to do something for God in an isolated settlement. She has the true Salvation spirit.

A Scout Demonstration has been arranged by the Winnipeg III Corps in the interests of the Valiant Troop of Scouts, to take place on Monday, January 21st. Major Carter, Training Garrison Principal, will preside.

Communiant Carroll enrolled eighteen Soldiers at the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday last.

In the city of Regina 150 baskets of Christmas cheer were distributed, also 25 tons of coal in half ton lots.

In the Military Hospitals

Winnipeg League of Mercy Cheers the Patients with Music and Song

The patients in the Deer Lodge Military Hospital, Winnipeg, greatly enjoyed a program given by the St. James Band on Friday, January 4th, under the auspices of the League of Mercy. Lieut.-Colonel Morris presided, supported by Brigadier Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary and League of Mercy Sgt.-Major Mrs. McKenzie.

A large number of convalescent men were present in the large dining room, where the program was rendered and a larger audience of those whose nerves owing to shell shock, etc., found the Band music too loud when near at hand, also enjoyed the music. When refreshments were announced many came in to sit down with the crowd and partake of the ice cream and cake. The smiling faces of the men showed that the efforts of the League of Mercy members and of those who had provided the splendid program were appreciated, and Lieutenant Jones, on behalf of the men, moved a vote of thanks to those who had furnished the pleasant evening.

AT ST. BONIFACE HOSPITAL

The military patients in the St. Boniface Hospital were given a social evening on Jan. 8th, this being one of the many efforts put forth by the Winnipeg League of Mercy to cheer the sick. Major Carter, assisted by Brigadier Goodwin and Sgt. Major Mrs. McKenzie, presided. Several good items were rendered by the Cadets' Band, including instrumental and vocal selections and handbell ringing. The men greatly enjoyed the program, at the close of which refreshments were served by the League members.

A Christmas gathering for the girls who have come out under Army auspices and are in domestic service in Vancouver, was held at the Mount Pleasant Lodge on December 27th. Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, Major and Mrs. Cummings and other Officers were present. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Women's Social Notes

By Brigadier Goodwin

We are very pleased to learn that a second daughter of Major Cummings, of Vancouver, is now in the Training Garrison preparing for Officership. Cadet Laura Cummings is a three-year graduate cadet. The Women's Social Department will thus be benefited by the valuable experience of the Cadet in days to come.

The Women's Social Secretary paid a Christmas visit to the Ninette Sanatorium, and found Captain E. Waterstone in the best of spirits. She is making some progress. Continue to pray for her.

A new gramophone has been purchased for the Calgary Hospital. It made its first appearance at Christmas time and discoursed sweet music and Christmas carols. All in the house thoroughly enjoyed it and appreciated the thought of the Matron, Ensign Scott, in securing the instrument for their pleasure. A recent sale of work realized \$368.

Vancouver Home reports having spent a very happy Christmas. The Christmas tree was attended by many of the old girls besides those in the Home.

Calgary League of Mercy are losing their much respected and capable leader, Mrs. C. W. Creighton. Mrs. Creighton has held the commission for the last twelve years and we are exceedingly sorry to part with her and her valuable services to the League of Mercy. Our best wishes and prayers will follow our Comrade.

Sister Mrs. Lewis is taking over the League of Mercy work in Vancouver I, and will be the Sergeant-Major. We welcome her to this position for she is tried and true.

The Kildonan Industrial Home is the first institution to remit its donation to the Memorial Scheme. It has sent in \$250.00. This is very gratifying indeed. We trust that all the Women's Social Institutions will find it possible to send in their allotments as soon as possible. Let us help the Commissioner with this great Scheme dedicated to the memory of our beloved General and Founder.

The "Valiants" Have a Re-Union

All the Officers at present in Winnipeg who were Cadets together in the "Valiant" Session, recently met together, for tea with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips and Ensign Otterkill. It may be interesting to note that as far as this Session is concerned—there is not a missing link in the chain of fifty—all are on guard, faithful at their posts.

Among the speakers were: Lieutenant Morrison of D.H.Q., who explained the purpose of the gathering and who later on moved that a message of greeting be sent to our Comrades on the Field; Ensign Otterkill, on behalf of the Women's Social Officers; Lieutenant Harbord for Headquarters and Men's Social and Lieutenant Parnell for the Field.

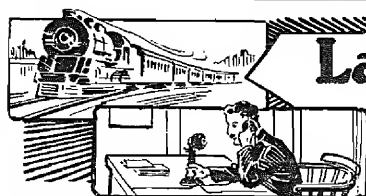
The treat of the evening came in a short address from "Our Colonel" as he is known by all Cadets who have been trained under him.

United Holiness Meetings

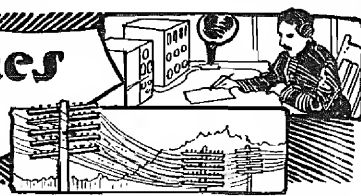
will be held in the WINNIPEG CITADEL every FRIDAY at 8 p.m.

Leaders as follows:

Lieut.-Col. McLean Fri., Jan. 18
Major Carter Sat., Jan. 25



Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



REGINA CITADEL Three Accept Heavenly Pilot

Ensign and Mrs. Acton
Last weekend the Comrades rallied to the standard and some glorious seasons of spiritual uplift were enjoyed. The Sunday's fighting led on by our Officers was most inspiring and resulted in three souls taking Christ as their Heavenly Pilot.

On New Year's Eve a goodly company assembled at the Watch Night Service conducted by Major and Mrs. Gosling, when resolutions were urged upon and made for 1924.

REGINA (North Side) Six Surrenders Are Made

Captain Loughton and Lieut. Milley
During 1923 the Corps have made a general all-round increase for which we give God all the glory. Souls have been saved and Soldiers enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag. The Home League has had an excellent beginning and reports a successful year. One part of our work has been the visiting of the Hospital every



SISTER ROGERS OF YORKTON.
She has been a Salvationist for 35 years and is a most faithful Soldier. She never misses an inside or Open-Air Meeting and sells 50 "War Crys" each week. God bless her.

week. This has been blessed of God and letters are coming in from the country thanking those who have been faithful in their ministrations to the sick. The Y. P. Corps has grown very rapidly. Our present attendance shows an approximate increase of 100%.

The Corps Cadet Brigade under its efficient Guardian, has grown from one to eleven members.

On New Year's Eve we had four hours at the Cross, which resulted in great spiritual blessing. One soul sought and found Salvation, while two others sought the blessing of a clean heart. On New Year's Day we had a splendid Soldier's Meeting with the Comrades consecrating themselves afresh for service.

Sunday, January 6th, was a blessed time right from Knee Drill, with ten present, to the last "Amen" at night. Lieutenant Milley spoke on the folly of rejecting the Spirit of God in the Salvation Meeting, and after an old-time Prayer-Meeting had been fought, we rejoiced over three souls at the Cross. God is with us and increasing our faith for a coming year of revival.—Corr. B. B. V.

The Field Secretary Presides at Young People's Demonstration

THE Home Street Corps has gained a reputation for excellent Christmas demonstrations. This year proved no exception. Having given the program at a specially secured Hall they were requested to repeat the same and did so at their own Hall. On both occasions Lieut.-Colonel Taylor presided over crowded houses.

A demonstration entitled "The Story of Bethlehem's Star" was the main item during the evening, this being carried out by twenty or more girls assisted by several of the boys. The service of song which formed part of the demonstration was harmoniously rendered by white-robed songsters adorned with glittering stars.

The concluding item introduced a

number of girls dressed in national costume who told how Christmas was celebrated in the country which they represented. A spectacular grouping of the young people brought about a grand finale during which wee Winnie Chable gave a captivating little recitation.

Colonel Taylor expressed the thanks of the audience and complimented those who were responsible for the program.

Prior to the demonstration a number of slides were shown illustrating the Y. P. work at the No. VIII hall, Lieutenant Sharpe operating the lantern. Sister Grace Morris presided at the piano.

CALGARY I

Three Souls in the Fountain

Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton

One of the best Christmas programs ever put on in a Calgary Citadel was rendered by the Young People on Thursday evening.

The Meetings were well attended all day Sunday although the weather was extremely cold. Though the Band could not play on the streets we had lots of music inside. The Orchestration sisters sang "The Ninety and Nine," and Commandant Hamilton in his address on "The Judgments of God," gave us the dying testimony of several old saints. The Meeting finished with three souls in the fountain.—Mrs. J.

SASKATOON CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker

The weekend Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. H. Hakkirk. Seasons of blessing were realized and the addresses given were greatly inspiring. The Band rendered excellent service.

On Thursday, January 2nd, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hakkirk conducted a united gathering of soldiers and ex-soldiers of the city in the Citadel. The Staff-Captain's address based on the temptations which beset the Christian's path was very helpful.

NORTH WINNIPEG

Captain Caterer and Lieutenant Peterson

A new Brigade of Cadets assisted our Officers on Sunday, when we had a delightful time. In the evening one of the Cadets sang a solo and the Captain's talk was very interesting.—L.H.

MOUNT PLEASANT (Vancouver)

One Soul, One Soldier

Captain and Mrs. Shatford

We had a glorious day December 23rd, when Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs were with us. We had the pleasure of seeing a new Soldier enrolled, and at the close one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Our Bandmen were out serenading several nights before Christmas and on Christmas morning visited the General Hospital.

On Friday the children were given a Christmas supper, and later in the evening Santa Claus came down the chimney loaded with a bag of candy, nuts and oranges, which made all the children very happy.—H. Q.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Cheering the Sick

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey

Sunday, December 30th, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs with Adjutant Kerr piloted the day's Meetings which inspired our souls. The address given by Mrs. Coombs brought conviction to the unsaved, her topic being prayer and loving faith. Brother Unglass, from Melfort, Sask., was a visitor at our evening Meeting, and his cheery testimony was a blessing.

Christmas Day our Band entertained the patients of St. Mary's Hospital and the children of the True Blue orphanage with appropriate music. The Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief fund netted \$340.00 and sixty-seven hampers were distributed to needy families.

A full house thoroughly enjoyed our Christmas Demonstration, when Captain Shatford presided as chairman.

Incident of the Week

A REMARKABLE CHANGE

"What!" he cried, bringing his fist down with a crash upon the table, "do you mean to tell me that S— is converted?"

A nod was our quiet rejoinder to the gentlemanly stranger who had seated himself at our table in the dining room, and who had opened the conversation with questions regarding The Army's work.

"When I was overseas," continued the stranger, "as chaplain to the forces S— was in my battalion and was the biggest swearer I ever met. Say! I would like to meet that chap now and shake hands with him."

"You will find him almost any evening giving his testimony on the Market Square. He is now just as actively engaged in advertising the Lord as he previously was in showing off for the devil. He is a Lieutenant now, having come through The Army's Training Garrison but a year ago."

The gentleman's eyes grew round in astonishment as he listened to this statement. "I must certainly hunt this fellow up and see if it is true," he said delightedly as we parted.

He did so and found every particular to be true.

LETHBRIDGE Seven Volunteer for Consecration

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland
Inspiring Meetings were held on Sunday, when the Comrades of the Corps stood their stand and fought well for God.

At the afternoon Jail service, God spoke through the messages given by the Adjutant, Sister Mrs. Robinson of Calgary, Ensign Dawson and Brother Stanley Robinson, to the prisoner.

A splendid crowd attended the Salvation Meeting at night. Sister Mrs. Robinson spoke of her experiences as an Officer over forty years ago, Captain Hardy of Biggar, and Captain Christie of Taber, also assisted. Adjutant Marsland delivered an inspiring address on the redeeming work of Christ.

A good number were present for the Watchnight service. Many confessions were made of misspent talents during the past year, and seven volunteered for full Consecration. The Officers and the Comrades present resolved with united faith and prayer that 1924 shall, by the help of God, be a year of mighty spiritual victories.—D. H.

YORKTON Two for Consecration

Captain and Mrs. Joyce

December 21st-23rd we were busy keeping pots "boiling", which met with good success. A number of hampers were sent to poor families.

Four hundred people were present to enjoy our Christmas Demonstration.

A good Watchnight service was held at the close of which two came forward for Consecration.—H.

NORWOOD

Captain Nyvered and Lieut. Hranice

During the last Sunday in 1923 we had a blessed time, when one soul was saved in our evening Meeting.

If you want to see stirring times during 1924, watch Norwood, for by the grace of our great Leader, Christ Jesus, we mean to go on to victory.—E. L.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott

The festive season was a busy time for both the Social and Corps Officers and their assistants. The Victoria police, always generous, are even more so



Corps Cadets Violet Britton and Gladys Hamilton of Fort William. They are good workers in the Corps and each collected \$31.00 during the last Harvest Festival Effort.

at Christmas time and the "Cheer" pots were well patronized. As usual, the Band played Christmas music on the streets, at the hospitals and many private residences, and were cordially received. Captain Ramsdale, a former Bandman, spent a few days with his parents and assisted with the Christmas playing.

The annual Soldier's tea was held on New Year's Day, followed by a Meeting, when Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott gave out the commissions for 1924.—A. E. T.



SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CH

A British sailor, bugler on H. M. got into trouble at Port Said through arrest after a brawl in a group of three ruffians attempted to rob him rescued from his predicament by appearance of three chums, who persuaded him to let him go on condition he saw him safely aboard ship. He a them first to a house where some Army Missions, on their way were holding a meeting that afternoon he heard so affected him that he was carried out of the room in the arms of the ship just before he blew a gun. He at once told his mission conversion and that evening played them on his fiddle instead of the tunes. The ship left for Malta a few days later. At the Salvation Army Naval Home in this island, Duffy sent a with his new companions.

CHAPTER V

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE

WE have seen something of the shore and also during the hours on board ship. Now take a glance at him in his clothes and see him as he performs the various duties of a sailor. That a wonderful change has come over Seaman Powell was evident to his messmates, but also to his officers and they were pleased to note the manner in which he now carried out their orders. "That fellow Powell is a very trustworthy man," said Lieutenant to some of his brethren one day at dinner. "I on cleaning out the foul air yesterday was was surprised him get through so quickly. 'Have you done that job?' him.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "And are you sure the place is all right?" "Why, of course they are, replied, 'I should have any need asking such a question. 'What makes you so sure to have done it to my satisfaction went on.

"Well, sir," he said, "I do to please the Lord, and if I Him, I guess it ought to satisfy." "Ha, ha, what queer sort of is he getting into his head, drizzled the second lieutenant, he's turned quite religious, a to Prayer-Meetings now, sort of a Johnny, isn't he?"

"He's a much handier man got a notion to be religious, the first lieutenant, "and if on as he has been doing since Port Said, I shall recommend promotion."

So we see that Duffy was in between decks with the general of his religion and a pleasant sequel can be recorded to the incident.

The Ensign of The Salvation was calling upon the officers Fleet and Garrison for don't the work shortly afterwards, met the first lieutenant of the

Upon explaining his mission gentle young officer immediately placed a five-pound note and it to the Ensign saying as he "Well, if all the good you've to get Powell changed you'd quite a lot and I think that's worth a liver."

One day the ship's postman Duffy's letter.

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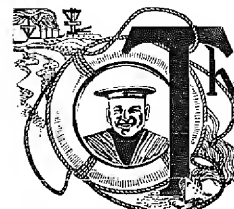
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The Bugler of the Barker:

A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

A British sailor, bugler on H. M. S. Barker, got into trouble at Port Said through resisting arrest after a brawl in a grog shop where three ruffians attempted to rob him. He was rescued from his predicament by the timely appearance of three chums, who persuaded the policeman to let him go on condition that they saw him safely aboard ship. He accompanied them first to a house where some Salvation Army Missionaries, on their way to India, were holding a meeting that afternoon. What he heard so affected him that he sought Salvation that day, kneeling in the eating tower of the warship just before he blew the sunset call. He at once told his messmates of his conversion and that evening played hymns to them on his fiddle instead of the usual jig tunes. The ship left for Malta a few days later. At the Salvation Army Naval and Military Home in this island, Duffy spent a happy time with his new companions.

CHAPTER V A TRIPLE ALLIANCE

WE have seen something of Duffy ashore and also during his leisure hours on board ship. Now we will take a glance at him in his working clothes and see him as he performs the various duties of a sailor's life. That a wonderful change had come over Seaman Powell was evident, not only to his messmates, but also to the ship's officers and they were highly pleased to note the manner in which he now carried out their orders.

"That fellow Powell is getting a very trustworthy man," said the first lieutenant to some of his brother officers one day at dinner. "I set him on cleaning out the foul air exhausts yesterday and was surprised to see him get through so quickly."

"Have you done that job?" I asked him.

"Yes, sir," he answered smartly. "And are you sure the pipes are cleaned out all right?"

"Why, of course they are, sir," he replied, seeming somewhat relieved that I should have any necessity of asking such a question.

"What makes you so sure that you have done it to my satisfaction?" I went on.

"To Please the Lord," he said. "I did the job to please the Lord and if it pleases Him, I guess it ought to satisfy you."

"Ha, ha, what queer sort of notions is he getting into his head now?" drawled the second lieutenant. "I hear he's turned quite religious and goes to Prayer-Meetings now. Peculiar sort of a Johnny, isn't he?"

"He's a much handier man since he got a notion to be religious," spoke the first lieutenant, "and if he goes on as he has been doing since we left Port Said, I shall recommend him for promotion."

So we see that Duffy was impressing his superiors as well as the men between decks with the genuineness of his religion and a pleasing little sequel can be recorded to the above incident.

The Ensign of The Salvation Army was calling upon the officers of the Fleet and Garrison for donations to the work shortly afterwards, and he met the first lieutenant of the Barker.

Upon explaining his mission the genial young officer immediately produced a five-pound note and handed it to the Ensign saying as he did so, "Well, if all the good you've done is to get Powell changed you've done quite a lot and I think that alone is worth a fiver."

One day the ship's postman brought Duffy a letter.

"Tuppence to pay it, Duffy."

"Tuppence? that all? I expects it's a letter from my little chum at home. Bless 'er heart, I'd give two pound ten to get a line from her."

Nevertheless he was careful to only

give the postman the requisite amount and then he sought out a quiet corner in which to peruse the long-expected letter.

Ten minutes later a sorry-looking sailor crept down to the mess deck and sitting on the locker buried his face in his hands and commenced to sob like a child.

"What's the matter, Duffy?" asked Joe Slim, who was busy mending an old jumper.

"Oh, I'm all broke up, Joe," replied poor Duffy.

"Bad news from home?" enquired Joe.

"Yes—home broke up—wife stur-

"I have it," said Charlie. "Well go into the washing business and scrub white duck suits at fourpence a piece. We're sure to get lots of trade when the boys know what our object is."

"Put up your sign then," said Joe. "Write on a card, 'Joe Wum Lung, washer, washee done here,' and we'll do it as sure as sea water's salt."

The news soon flew around the ship's company, and the rugged, honest sailors who really had sympathetic hearts, if they were hidden beneath a somewhat coarse exterior, showed their appreciation of an honest endeavor to do the square thing by fishing out all their old duck suits for



They scrubbed valiantly day after day

ing—here, read that," and throwing over the letter to Joe, Duffy once more resigned himself to tears.

Charlie the Marine happened to come along just then and seeing his old friend in trouble stopped to ask what was the matter.

"Come over here, Charlie," called out Joe. "I'll read this letter to you and you'll see what's up."

This is what Joe read.

"Dear Tom,—You ask me why I haven't written to you for the last three months. The reason is because I can't afford the money to buy stamps, and you'll have to pay double postage on this one as it is. Why haven't you sent me any money? I've not been able to work for a long time, and our nice little home has gone to the pawn brokers hit by bit—baby's ill, and—"

"There, I can't read no more," said Joe. "That's enough to convince even a skeptic like me that Duffy's gal's in a bad way, and I'm going to offer to help him get her out of the scrape. Hi, Duffy there, cheer up, old chap, we'll see you through this all right."

True to his word, Joe advanced Duffy as much as he could spare, Charlie and Mae did the same, and so with what he had himself Duffy was able to send a nice little sum home to his partner with the promise of more to follow.

Then the three friends consulted together as to how they could raise sufficient to get the home out of pawn.

the speculative trio to exert their muscles on.

For three months the washing business was briskly carried on—every spare moment being ungrudgingly given by Duffy's two pals to assist him in his undertaking. The thought that every penny earned was helping a woman in distress appealed to all that was chivalric in their natures and they rubbed and scrubbed valiantly day after day until the profits accumulated sufficiently to pay Duffy's debts in full.

What a Difference

"Just fancy what drink will lead a man to," remarked Duffy one day as he vigorously attacked a white jumper with a scrubbing brush and a bar of soap. "To think that I could get down so low as to neglect the gal I promised to cherish and protect and almost drive her to the workhouse. It's wonderful what a difference the grace of God makes in a man's heart, isn't it? I could never have stuck to this business if I'd been drinking. I don't believe even the thought of her being homeless would have kept me away from the booze for so long, but Salvation has cured me, and by the help of God I'll never drink again. Roll on the time when I get home to Blighty and see my little sweetheart once more. I'll soon show her that I'm a changed man. Bless 'er little heart."

But poor Duffy was destined to go through many strange adventures, to drink deeply of the cup of disappoint-

ment and experience the bitterness of backsliding before his rosy dreams were fulfilled.

Even then, had he known it, a plot was being hatched for his downfall by a number of his old boozing chums, who missed his merry company and his music and could not understand at all what had caused their old chum to so suddenly desert them.

"Wait till the Carnival comes around and we'll have Duffy back with us again," declared a sailor who had gained the soubriquet of "Dinky Dink." "Tell you what we'll do, boys; we'll get him ashore with us by pretending we want to go to one of his old meetings. On the way we'll drop into Tony's grog shop for one last drink, as we'll make out, Duffy won't take anything strong, but it'll be easy to persuade him to have a lemonade. Then, leave the rest to me, boys." And Dinky Dan gave the rest a knowing wink.

(To be continued)

A Puzzled Duchess

She Wanted to Know What the Salvationist Used to Give Her Such a Remarkable Complexion

Years ago a young woman committed a murder. She did it deliberately, for the deed was animated by hatred and the desire for revenge. Having followed the man whom she had marked down until he was at her mercy, she shot him. He died! In the course of the trial which was subsequently held, some mitigating circumstance was found sufficient to restrain the law from exacting the full penalty; instead, she was sentenced to a long term of servitude.

Mercy seemed to profit her but little at first, for she proved to be an intractable prisoner, always giving trouble to the wardresses. Just at this time, however, The Salvation Army, whose Officers find a way within the stone walls that sometimes really do a prison make, got hold of the woman. How? What matters! The Officers came into touch with the poor, half-wild creature, and from that time onwards she became quieter, gentler, and more amenable to discipline.

In The Army's Care

Completion of sentence is not always necessary before a prisoner can be released, for The Army often receives into its custody those who have not finished their term, on the understanding that, if, under such kindly control, nothing can be done with them, they may be sent back to jail. This woman convict was among those so remitted.

A full telling of how she came eventually to yield herself entirely to the influences of The Army would take too long. Let the sequel only be told.

At the Queen's Hall, in London, England, there was an exhibition promoted by various organizations which work for the help of women, and in this connection there was a display of arts and crafts. A charming duchess was in charge of a stall where a collection of cosmetics was on view. Nearby was a stall on which were tastefully set out a fine show of articles made in the Women's Industrial Homes of The Army. One day the duchess made her way across to the woman-Officer in charge of The Army stall and put to her an extraordinary request.

"Excuse me," she said, "but will you tell me what you use?"

The Officer did not understand. "I mean," the duchess explained, "what do you use for your face? You have such a wonderful complexion. You must have some secret cosmetic. Won't you tell me? I want it for my stall."

"You are mistaken, madam," said the woman. "I use nothing. If you see anything remarkable about my face it is only because of the joy and peace I get from God, and which abound in my heart."

The duchess was mystified; she turned away with mingled feelings; but what would she have thought could she have known that the woman who spoke thus had "done" some years for murder?

—From "All the World."

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

3220—Genereux, John. Age 21, light build, dark hair. Nationality French. A few years ago was in the Sherbrooke General Hospital. See photo.



John Genereux

3221—Perry, Bert. Ensign, age 25, average height, and weight, reddish hair. Teetotaler. Was known to be in Winnipeg last December.

3222—Mrs. McNamara. May be known as Mrs. McDonald, 22 years ago was living in Yorkton, Sask., but resided in Winnipeg previous to this date.

3223—Crossfield, Joseph. Age 16, worked in the Harvest around Norway and Sweden, but failed to return to his home in Winnipeg.

3224—Kills, James M. Age 40, medium build. Three years ago received his mail at the General Delivery.

3225—Bradley, Arthur Eversett. Was in Bathurst, N.S., in 1922.

3226—Maddock, David. Age 55, tall, fair complexion, known in common as "Red Jess". During the last year or two has been living in R.C.

3227—Person, Gustaf Emil. Swede, age 55, medium build, fair complexion. Three years ago was living at the Clergion Hotel, Main Street, Vancouver, B.C. An intermediate award him.

3228—Martin, John Gordon. Returned soldier. Last known address, C. Mrs. Kell, Manitowish, Manitoba.

3229—Brown, Samuel A. Eleven years ago was supposed to have bought land from the C.P.R. in the Southern Alberta Territory.

3230—Jensen, Bertram. Age 14, tall, fair complexion. Norwegian. Five years ago his address was The Empire Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

3231—Swollen, Walter. Age 18. Was supposed to be living in Bull River, B.C. a few years back.

3232—Larsen, Geo. Thos. Age 17, Norwegian. Average height, fair complexion. Sometimes goes by the name of Geo. Hovavon. Last address known, Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

3233—Williams, William. Left the old country for Canada eighteen years ago and worked at a farm for a Mr. Baker, McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Supposed to have become a Soldier of The Salvation Army.

3234—Neilson, Edwin Nichol. Norwegian, age 40, medium build, fair complexion. Supposed to be working on fishing boats in Alaska.

The Army Way

in the

Best Way

for you and your friends to Travel

Agents for all Steamship Lines
Passports Secured—Passengers Met
Special Conducted Parties

Write

ADJUTANT W. DRAY,
317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg

or

ADJUTANT W. SPEARING
75-7th Ave. E., Vancouver,
B. C.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder WILL VISIT

Winnipeg Citadel	Sunday, Jan. 20th, (3 p.m.)
Home St (Winnipeg)	Sunday, Jan. 27, (11 a.m.)
Fort Rouge (Winnipeg IX)	Sunday, Jan. 27th (7 p.m.)
Brandon (Anniversary Services)	Sun.-Mon., Feb. 3rd & 4th
Elmwood (Winnipeg VII)	Sunday, Feb. 10th
Hanna	Wednesday, Feb. 13th
Drumheller	Thursday, Feb. 14th
Calgary	Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15th to 17th
High River	Monday, Feb. 18th
Lethbridge	Tuesday, Feb. 19th
Coleman	Wednesday, Feb. 20th
Macleod	Thursday, Feb. 21st
Taber	Friday, Feb. 22nd
Medicine Hat	Sunday, Feb. 24th

A GOOD TIME!

TO ORDER YOUR

NEW UNIFORM

The Tailoring Department is usually somewhat slack at this season of the year. Orders placed now will ensure delivery in time for early Spring wear. "First Come, First Served." Satisfaction guaranteed according to measurements supplied to us.

WHAT ABOUT AN OVERCOAT?

Send for Samples, Measurement Forms, and Prices.

Full Assortment
of
MOTTOES
Just Arrived
From 10c upwards

Address all communications to:—
The Trade Secretary
317 Carlton Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

COLONEL J. ALLISTER SMITH

The Livingstone of The Salvation Army
will conduct Meetings as follows:

Edmonton	Tuesday, Jan. 15
Calgary	Wednesday, Jan. 16
Regina	Thursday, Jan. 17
Brandon	Friday, Jan. 18
Winnipeg Citadel	Sunday, Jan. 20

Band Instruments Wanted

Several of the Native Corps in Alaska and British Columbia are very much in need of Band instruments. The Field Secretary would be pleased to hear from any Band in the Territory having instruments which they could donate to this Missionary Field. Write to Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Wanted for "The War Cry"

We are sure there are many Comrades throughout the Territory who have a good story to tell of God's dealings with them. Will you not tell it for the blessing and encouragement of others, and to the glory of God? Write to the Editor about it. We will be glad to hear from you.

Coming Events

BRIGADIER SIMS	Sat., Jan. 26
Brandon	Sun., Mon., Jan. 27-28
Portage la Prairie	Sun., Mon., Jan. 27-28
MAJOR GEORGE SMITH	
Winnipeg VII	Sun., Jan. 20
Fort Rouge	Mon., Jan. 28
Winnipeg IX	Sun., Feb. 2nd
Winnipeg (Y.P. Demonstration)	Thurs., Feb. 7
Dauphin	Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9, 10 & 11
MAJOR JOHN HARKER	
The Pas	Tues., Wed., Jan. 22, 23
Swan River	Thurs. to Mon., Jan. 24-28
STAFF-CAPTAIN HARKER	
Lumber Camps	Sun., Jan. 19-28
STAFF-CAPTAIN OAKE	
Prince Albert	Sat., Sun., Jan. 19, 20
Rosthern	Mon., Jan. 21
Kinistino	Tues., Jan. 22
Tisdale	Wed., Jan. 23
Star City	Thurs., Jan. 24
Birch Hills	Fri., Jan. 25
Saskatoon	Sat., Jan. 26

NATIVE WEDDING AT GLEN VOWELL

The village of Glen Vowell was the scene of an eventful wedding recently, conducted by Captain Houghton, assisted by Mr. E. Hyde, Indian Agent, who is a warm friend of The Army.

A pretty scene it proved, in spite of the incessant rain, which lasted until within an hour of the time set for the wedding, when the sun broke out in all its beauty.

Nothing that could make it truly spectacular was missing, from the modestly dressed bride in simple bridal veil, to the tastefully arranged tables, nineteen in number, that accommodated relatives and friends at the wedding feast.

The Officers and bridal party sat at the foot of the platform of the village Hall, thus having from that vantage ground a splendid view of one of the most orderly feasts one could wish to see.

The platform was temporarily filled by the Kispox Orchestra, which very creditably provided music during the feast.

The speakers were Chief of the various crests.

Central Bible Class

will be conducted by

LIEUT.-COLONEL
PHILLIPS

every Friday at 7 p.m.
in the
Winnipeg Citadel

XMAS "CRY" INCREASES

Regarding the sale of the Christmas "War Cry" it is worthy of note that Fort Rouge Corps (Winnipeg IX) made the largest increase over last year, rising from 1,000 to 2,500. Other increases were as follows.

Winnipeg Citadel, 2,050 to 2,650; Norwood, 500 to 1,150; Winnipeg III, 1,000 to 1,200; Winnipeg V, 50 to 1,165; Winnipeg VII, 450 to 1,300; Winnipeg VI, 250 to 450; Winnipeg VIII, 1,200 to 1,300; Winnipeg IV, 300 to 500; Winnipeg II, 1,200 to 1,300; Dauphin, 600 to 700; Fort William, 1,000 to 1,050; Port Arthur, 1,000 to 1,100; Rany River, 300 to 400; Swan River, 300 to 350; Virden, 375 to 400; Yorkton, 350 to 500; Moose Jaw, 1,500 to 1,550; Shaunavon, 400 to 700; Camrose, 900 to 1,100; Lloydminster, 500 to 600; Lethbridge, 1,000 to 1,050; Macleod, 600 to 650; Anyox, 200 to 225; Glen Vowell, 25 to 100; Prince Rupert, 400 to 450; Juneau, 200 to 250; Prince George, 200 to 225; Kelchikan, 200 to 250; Nelson, 500 to 600; New Westminster, 600 to 650; Rossland, 200 to 225; Vancouver II, 600 to 700; Vancouver IV, 700 to 1,000; Victoria, 1,300 to 1,500.

Prison and Me



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VOL. V, No. 4, Price 5c.



Commissioner Hod...